

FISH
(Continued from Page 3)

broken finger suffered in the Navarro game. For the first part of the game the Fish were also without the services of third baseman Charley Operstny, who was sidelined because of an accident suffered during infield practice.

The Fish putting two runs across the plate in the seventh, followed by two more in the eighth and another in the ninth, quickly iced the game.

Jack Mills led the Aggie batters by getting three for four in the fray followed by Yale Lary who made two for three. The Ag freshmen collected a total of nine bingos for the afternoon.

Bobby Farmer, true to high school form, didn't quite like the decision of the umpire in the latter part of the tilt and after arguing quite a while exchanging a few unmentionable words, the young Anarillo left fielder was tossed out of

What's Cooking

AGGIE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, South Solarium of the YMCA.

BRYAN-COLLEGE CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 305, Academic Building. To discuss Easter party plans.

HANDICRAFT GROUP, 9:30 a. m., Thursday, YMCA. Speaker on chip carving.

the game. Still getting on the umps nerves by heckling from the bench the Aggie athlete was sent to the showers.

Al Ogletree, exhibiting as great a form behind the plate as Bob Tankersley did on the mound, threw three men out trying to steal second and in the closing minutes of the game blasted out a triple scoring Farmer, who was on first.

Chevalier Proposes Liberalized Education Through Integration

A relatively new slant to a familiar topic was voiced by Colonel Willard Chevalier in an interview Monday afternoon following his talk to students and faculty members in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Chevalier proposed allocating the burden of giving engineering students a more liberalized education on instructors in engineering courses.

In answer to the question, "Do you think that engineers learn too much engineering and not enough of the 'broadening' subjects?" he answered, "An engineer can never learn too much about engineering."

The ruddy, complected senior vice-president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. affirmed the necessity for engineers of the future to have a broader knowledge of life,

but added that he could see no way for prospective engineers to obtain such knowledge from courses in the humanities or the social sciences.

Pointing out that an engineering curriculum is understandably intense, Chevalier proposed that the students be taught the broader aspects of life in the engineering courses themselves.

This, he agreed, would throw the needs for acquiring a liberalized education through study of certain liberal arts courses on engineering instructors. Such instructors would also have to be capable men, able to integrate this supplementary material into highly technical courses.

He will speak to the freshmen tomorrow morning at 10 in the Annex Gym.

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Page 4 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1949

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